

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

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WHOLE NUMBER 399

Show Your Gratitude for Outland's Labor Record; Vote for Him Next Tuesday!

All Organized Labor groups in the 11th Congressional District are on record for the re-election of Representative George E. Outland, but it is not superfluous to remind unionists to GO TO THE POLLS

KEEP HIM ON THE JOB!



Cong. George E. Outland

next Tuesday, June 4 and VOTE to keep this sterling, tried-and-tested friend of labor on the job.

Seldom if ever has the whole question of labor relations—relations with government, with management, and with the people as a whole—been more important than at present. All "men of goodwill" hope that no hasty action, to be regretted later, will be taken by Congress and that the counsel of wise and temperate and informed men will prevail. There are such men in Congress—and George Outland is one of them.

Fortunately Outland has had experience in the field of labor legislation. During his first term and part of his second, he was a member of the Labor Committee, and he left it with regret only when he was urged to accept membership on the executive Banking and Currency Committee (exclusive because its members may not sit on any other committee) in order, if possible, to help prevent the wrecking of OPA. He has not, however, lost interest in or contact with the Labor Committee.

Outland's work in behalf of Full Employment legislation has been nationally recognized. He was Chairman of the large non-partisan committee which supported the bill in the House, and in newspapers and magazines throughout the country much of the credit for its final passage has been given to him. He has since been appointed by Speaker Rayburn to the small committee composed of members from the House and the Senate which is to report to the President on employment conditions throughout the country; he is the only member from west of the Mississippi. With labor conditions on the Pacific Coast complicated by the tremendous increase in population, this is a great responsibility.

Here are Monterey Labor Council Endorsements in Next Tuesday's Election

At its meeting of May 21, the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council endorsed the following candidates in the primary election next Tuesday, June 4, and recommends that local AFL labor support be given these candidates:

FOR GOVERNOR: Robert W. Kenny.

FOR LT.-GOVERNOR: John F. Shelley.

FOR U. S. SENATOR: Ellis E. Patterson.

FOR CONGRESS: George E. Outland.

FOR EQUALIZATION BOARD: George E. Reilly.

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN: Dr. Horace Dormody.

FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS: Glen Heinrich.

(NOTE: The Council voted at this same meeting not to endorse candidates for purely local administrative offices.)

Yep, There's Nothing Like Competition to Loosen the Boys Up, Federation Discovers

(Release from State Fed. of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.

Officials of the State Employment Stabilization Commission report that private companies are developing disability insurance plans more liberal than the state's.

The law recently enacted at the special session of the state legislature allows groups to insure with private companies and stay out of the State Act, providing that the terms of these private companies are superior to those provided for in the State Act. Such private plans must get the approval of the Stabilization Commission and, according to reports credited to Mr. T. H. Mugford, one of the commissioners, some of these private plans appear to be eligible.

As against the state's rate of 1 per cent (or a continuation of the present 1 per cent unemployment insurance tax) and a limitation of 23.4 weeks of benefits, it is reported that some private plans will cost only 3/4 of 1 per cent of a worker's salary per month and will pay benefits up to \$30 a week for 52 weeks.

The Federation has not yet been able to ascertain the validity of these reports, but it is evident that the recently enacted Disability Plan has already acted as a stimulus to provide more liberal protective insurance of this kind to wage earners in California.

In order to put the state's Disability Insurance Act into effect by August, national legislation must be obtained to permit the Social Security Board in Washington to release 104 million dollars in workers' contributions of 1944 and 1945 to be used for this purpose. Unless such legislation is obtained, disability payments will not begin until May 21, 1947. The Federation is doing everything it possibly can to obtain such legislation in Congress.

PEOPLE SAY STOP A-BOMB MANUFACTURE

Denver, Colo.

More than seven out of 10 people in this country think the United Nations should ban manufacture of atomic weapons in every country in the world, according to a recent nationwide survey by the Natl. Opinion Research Center.

Out of every 100 citizens interviewed, 72 favor the passage of such a law with adequate provisions for enforcement by the UN. More than half—58—would still favor such a law even if it meant that the U.S. would have to destroy its present supply of atomic bombs.

The urgency of the problem was underlined by the fact that 68% of the people believed the U.S. will fight in another war within the next 25 years and 75% thought that if the U.S. does fight in such a war atomic bombs will be used against American cities.

Shanghai Hotel Has Sit-Down; Strikers Broadcast Grievance

Washington, D.C.

Following is the text of a leaflet handed U.S. personnel by Chinese hotel workers on strike in Shanghai, sent here by Arthur Rothstein, former Look photographer:

"We sit down strike for protest against unreasonable reducing of staffs!

We are forced to strike by faithlessness and over protest of the management!

We have not any intention of enmity against U.S. forces!

For the convenience of our guests water and electricity still working! General manager enjoys hotel's prosperity in new luxurious motor car, numerous girl secretaries and private bar in his office and staffs have to starve!"

Less Pastry, Smaller Girdles Advocated by Fiorello LaGuardia

Washington, D.C.

UNRRA Director Fiorello H. LaGuardia has put all his pudgy weight behind a recommendation by the Herbert Lehman "Committee of 100" that flour, desperately needed to feed starving Europe, be withheld from pastries.

"I'm for that," the former New York mayor told reporters at a press conference here. "If we didn't spend our money on pastries we could save enough to buy ourselves smaller girdles. Yes sir, you can say I'm for cutting out pastries."

Carpenters Plan Hall Addition; Apprenticeship Program Booms

Carpenters Union 925 of Salinas is making rapid progress in plans for a two-story addition to the front of the Carpenters Hall, 411 North Main St., Salinas, reports Business Agent George Harter.

The addition will provide better office quarters for union officials, will enable enlargement of the present meeting hall, and will provide a classroom for the craft's apprenticeship training program, Harter said.

There are 36 carpenter apprentices now, all but two of them veterans of World War II. Harter, secretary of the Salinas Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Committee, said the training program is progressing rapidly and has the full cooperation of contractors, employment service officials and other unions.

An example of the close co-operation between the union and contractors in the apprentice program is shown in the following letter sent to contractors who employ apprentices. The letter also gives information regarding the program itself:

Dear Sir:

This committee has recommended your firm for certification by the Division of Apprenticeship Standards, Department of Industrial Relations, and the Veterans Administration, to give "on-the-job" training to apprentices in carpentry.

In connection with such certification, and the establishment of your firm as an institution for training apprentices in carpentry, the work processes and standards, together with the number of hours to be devoted to each of the various phases of the work, as approved by the Department of Industrial Relations and as outlined below, shall be followed and adhered to as closely as possible.

It is the responsibility of the contractor employing carpenter apprentices, to use such methods and means as may be necessary, in order that, in cooperation with Carpenters Union 925, these apprentices shall, at the end of their respective training periods, have received sufficient experience in all phases of construction to qualify them as first-class journeymen carpenters.

APPRENTICESHIP STANDARDS

A. Care, handling and sharpening tools, 312 hours; B. Concrete form construction—foundations, walls, columns, beams, etc., 1248 hours; C. Framing construction—studied walls, opening layouts, etc., 2496 hours; D. Roof framing and construction, 624 hours; E. Finish and trim work, 1248 hours; F. Mill and cabinet work, 312 hours.

WAGE SCHEDULE FOR APPRENTICES

(Based on percentage of journeyman carpenters scale.) First three months, 40%; next six months, 50%; next six months, 60%; next six months, 70%; next six months, 75%; next six months, 80%; next six months, 85%; last nine months, 90%.

Salinas Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Committee,
GEORGE R. HARTER,
Secretary.

Deer to Act for Laundry Workers Union in Salinas

John Deer, representative of Box Makers and Shed Workers 3034 of Salinas, has agreed to serve as business representative for the new Laundry Workers Union 252, succeeding Thomas Parks, who resigned recently.

Bro. Deer has his offices in the Salinas Labor Temple and was launched in his new duties in behalf of the laundry workers and dry cleaners last week by International Representative Lawrence Palacios of the Laundry Workers Union, who spent the day in Salinas with Deer and Local President Mildred Clayton.

Guards Killed In Prison Riot Union Members

San Francisco, Calif.

Guards William H. Miller and Harold P. Stites, killed by revolting convicts in the recent Alcatraz outbreak, were both members in good standing of a federal employees' union.

The government paid for the funerals of the convicts slain in the affair but not for those of the guards. The money was raised instead by their fellow union members employed at Alcatraz.

Local 890 Delivers Knock Out Punch to CIO in Poll; AFL Winner by 5-1 Score!

Another major setback in the food processing industry of California was dealt the CIO last week when men and women employed in this field in the Salinas area gave an overwhelming, five-to-one vote in favor of the A. F. of L. and opposed to the CIO.

Confident of its position in this field, where it has held a contract for the past two years, the A. F. of L. membership agreed to an NLRB election requested by the CIO.

Involved were Frozen Food, Cooked Food, and Fresh Vegetable Packing employees throughout the area. Fruit, Produce and Warehousemen, Local 890, is the AFL union in the field. Pete Andrade, typical of the vigorous, capable Teamster leadership, is secretary-treasurer of Local 890. Under this union workers of the vicinity have made steady gains in working and living conditions, labor relations, wages and union security.

Came the vote last Thursday, and the results could not be otherwise. The totals: AFL, 233, and CIO, 42.

So it will not be soon that featherweight CIO leadership will endeavor to jump into a field of established, bona fide AFL unionism and endeavor to take over for their own questionable purposes.

The results of this election were hailed throughout Monterey County as further solid proof of which way the agricultural industry wants to go in this area.

Shelley Wins Salinas Labor Endorsement

Jack Shelley, president of San Francisco Labor Council and now a State Senator, was endorsed by the Monterey County Central Labor Union at Salinas last week in his campaign for election as lieutenant-governor of California.

Secretary Peter A. Andrade of the council made the announcement as follows:

The Central Labor Council and its affiliated unions endorse the candidacy of Senator John F. Shelley for lieutenant-governor of the state of California. In view of Senator Shelley's record, which in the opinion of our council was considered of great importance to all of labor, we, the council, deemed it most important that every effort be made in order that Senator Shelley be elected for this office.

SALINAS MAY GET MIDGET RACE TRACK

Plans are underway for construction of a new race track in the district just north of Salinas, a track to accommodate midget automobile racing, reports Business Agent J. B. McGinley. Salinas representative of the Monterey County Building & Construction Trades Council.

New work in the Salinas area for union building tradesmen includes the resurfacing of the big city parking area across from the post office, with Granite Construction Co. as contractor.

Workers of Salinas Local 272 were included in the raise in pay, now receiving \$1.15 hourly, McGinley said.

AFL WINS JURISDICTION AT SPIEGL PLANT AGAIN; LOCAL 890 DEFEATS CIO

A CIO union seeking to make another "raid" against an AFL union's jurisdiction at the huge Spiegel Foods Co. plant in Salinas suffered a crushing defeat last week in a National Labor Relations Board jurisdictional election.

Fruit & Produce Drivers, Warehousemen and Teamsters Union, Local 890, of Salinas, received 233 of the 303 votes tabulated by the NLRB, while the CIO FTA Local 788 received only 42 votes. Of the remainder of votes, 4 were cast for "no union" while 24 were challenged and not recorded.

The election result gives Local 890 full jurisdiction over the plant's operations, which include processing of fresh, frozen and cooked foods, maintenance and production in the lettuce and carrot packing operations.

Peter A. Andrade, secretary of Local 890, said an agreement with the plant, threatening them with the firm, which has been AFL since its start three years ago and which, until the CIO "raiding" effort started recently, has had exceptionally good relations with the AFL union.

Teamsters 287 Move Offices In Monterey

Offices in Monterey for Teamsters Union 287 of this area have been moved into Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, it was reported last week. The union formerly had offices on Del Monte Ave.

E. D. McCutcheon, president of the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council and also an official of Bartenders 483, is serving as office secretary for Local 287 temporarily, collecting dues and handling other office matters. Frank Stevens, business agent for Local 287 in Monterey County, has his main offices in Salinas but also works out of the Monterey office.

MOST HOUSES SIGN NEW PACT OF LOCAL 483

Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Alliance, Local 483, of Monterey, reports 57 houses in the Monterey area have signed the new agreement of the union.

Two major houses, Hotel San Carlos and Casa Munras, had refused to sign as of last week-end, requesting some concessions in the agreement, and the matter has been referred to the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council, according to Secretary Pearl Robinson of Local 483.

International Vice-President C. T. McDonough and Bertha Boles, representative of the Salinas unions of the same crafts, assisted in negotiations in Monterey area, Mrs. Robinson said. Negotiations were directed by Business Agent Steve ("Red Dwayne") Smario of Local 483.

Mrs. Robinson will represent Local 483 at the San Francisco convention of the California State Federation of Labor, having been elected at the union's last meeting.

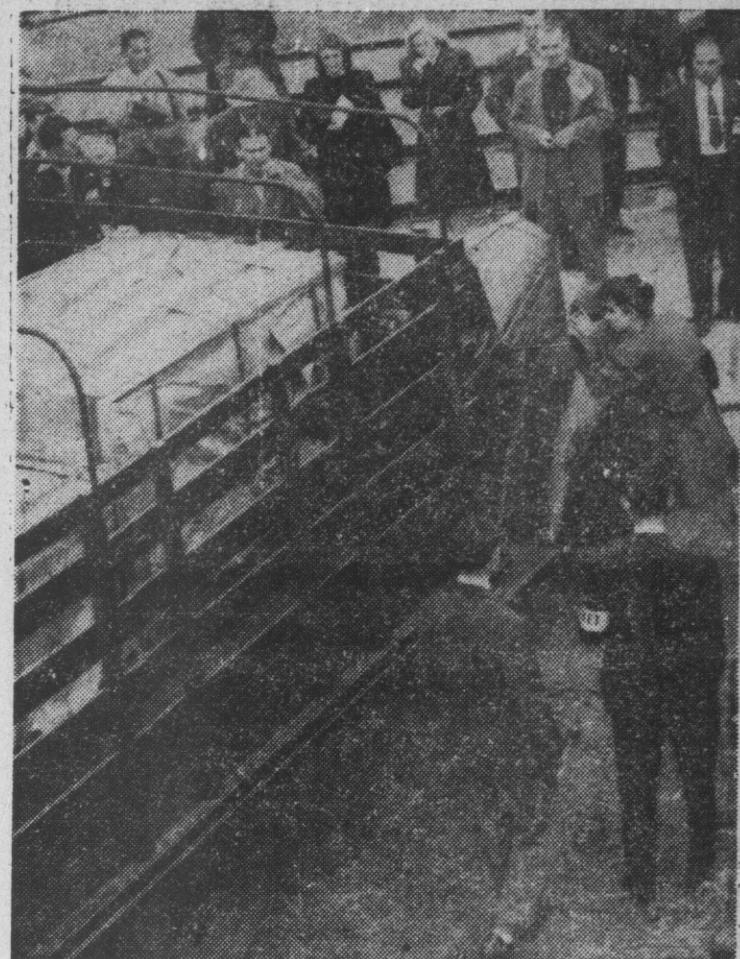
LABORERS GET RAISE ALONG WITH OTHERS

Workers of Local 690 of Monterey last week received an increase in pay from \$1.00 to \$1.15 per hour, the increase negotiated by the Northern California District Council of Laborers with the Associated General Contractors for all Northern California counties.

Business Agent Lloyd Long, of the Monterey County Building & Construction Trades Council, said the increase was in line with that received in recent weeks by other crafts.

Unreported increases include that of Sheet Metal Workers from \$1.50 to \$1.75 hourly and a similar amount of increase for Electrical Workers.

Not Ladylike, But Emphatic



Thumbing her nose at a truck driver who seeks to cross the picketline, Margaret Morgan expresses the attitude of organized labor toward scabs. She's supporting the Intl. Printing Pressmen's & Assistants Union (AFL) in a strike against the Pacific Press, Los Angeles. (Federated Pictures).

Labor Organizes Atomic Workers

Knoxville, Tenn.

A gigantic contest over Dixie's brightest and biggest industrial jewel has marked the opening of the drives to organize the south.

Secrecy rules over all key figures in the picture as labor rivals struggle for advantage in organizing 40,000 workers—all highly skilled and relatively well-paid employees of the Clinton Engineer Works, which makes Uncle Sam's all-powerful atomic bombs. The 40,000 are employed in three huge plants which sprawl along five miles of paved highway behind high, well-guarded fences—along the Oak Ridge Turnpike and in the communities of Rockwood, Harriman, Clinton and Knoxville. Plants involved are Monsanto Chemical, Tennessee Eastman and Union Carbide.

BARS LET DOWN

During the war labor leaders agreed to "lay off" organizing at the request of Sec. of War Patterson, but Patterson gave the "green light" April 12. The AFL has a couple of dozen organizers at work, and rival groups a lesser number. Organizations are moving ahead with plans for full-scale drives to get the atomic workers into their unions.

There's a catch to it, however: Before the unions can distribute literature each edition must be censored by the "security officer," and getting names of the workers on the jobs is a tremendous task because the personnel officers refuse to issue the usual list of workers.

Personal Service Hearing

(Release from State Fed. of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.

The Industrial Welfare Commission has announced that it will hold hearings in both San Francisco and Los Angeles for the purpose of considering the revision, alteration or amendment of IWC Order No. 2 NS covering the personal service industry, and IWC Order No. 3 NS covering the canning and preserving industries.

Hearings for the personal service industry will be held in San Francisco on June 9 at 10 a.m. in Room 403 of the Civic Auditorium, and in Los Angeles on June 10 at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium of the State Building.

The order for the personal service industry covers employees who are engaged in rendering "directly or indirectly any service, operation or process used or useful in the care, cleansing or beautification of the body, skin, nails or hair, or in the enhancement of personal appearance or health, including, but not by way of limitation, barber and beauty shops, baths, massage parlors, physical conditioning and weight control salons, and any part or parts thereof, whether or not exclusively devoted to such services in which such services, operations or processes are performed or taught."

Defends Labor



Sen. Claude Pepper (D, Fla.) fights to stem the rising tide of anti-labor legislation. "Labor," the Senator says, "will not stand to have its rights destroyed. You can't strangle the American working man." (Federated Pictures)

Baiters of Labor Ask Fund

(Release from State Fed. of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.

Letters being sent out by the subsidized Women of the Pacific, notorious labor-baiting organization, request funds to help its campaign, which is described as "rallying Public Opinion to resist the anarchy of Unionized Racketeering and Revolutionary Communism, and to prod lawmakers and law enforcers to take stern and adequate protective measures for the public safety."

Rivalling the various hate organizations that have sprung up throughout the country, this group seeks to inject bitterness by calumniating labor through the use of groundless invective. At the same time, it provides a good excuse for this organization to collect funds from unsuspecting, naive employers, or those who may be duped by this outpouring of abuse upon the organized labor movement in California.

TYPOS RE-ELECT

INDIANAPOLIS—Incumbent officers of the ITU were assured reelection with returns from 900 locals. They include Pres. Woodruff Randolph, Secy-Treas. Don Hurd, Larry Taylor of Dallas and Elmer Brown of New York, candidates respectively for 1st and 2nd vice-president, were running well ahead of their opponents.

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PRESS COMMITTEE AT SALINAS

Amos Schofield, Carpenters W. G. Kenyon, Barbers
F. L. Sprague, Laborers

PRESS COMMITTEE AT MONTEREY

Wayne Edwards, Representing Central Labor Council
Dale Ward, Representing Building Council.

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The Labor Editor Speaks

HOW WE GET ROBBED

Under the title "Operation Plunder" Allen Bernard has begun a series of astounding articles in *The New Republic*. We suggest that you get these issues and follow the story of "the secret scandal of World War II." The first article deals with the rifling of the public treasury by shipping magnates during and after World War I. Succeeding articles will show what has gone on during and after World War II. Bernard says that before he finishes his series he will reveal the "nation's biggest scandal since Teapot Dome."

Apostles of "private enterprise" are fond of telling us how all civilization would collapse were it not for the industry, frugality and self-reliance of the "big men." Yet the record shows that the basis of most of the private fortunes consists of raids on the people's tax-money. Later on we shall report some of Mr. Bernard's findings in connection with World War II. Meantime, here are three instances of what happened to your tax dollars after the first war:

HARRY CHANDLER, publisher of the Los Angeles Times and principal stockholder of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, bought the SS City of Los Angeles (formerly the German ship *Aeolus*) for \$100,000. Bids on this vessel were advertised for 13 days while it was at sea and consequently not available for inspection by other bidders. The Shipping Board previously had refused an offer of \$600,000 from another company, and only a year before, it had rejected Chandler's own bid of \$250,000 for the same vessel. Just before its sale, the government spent \$2,816,000 to recondition the vessel.

R. STANLEY DOLLAR, influential West Coast Republican, in 1923 bought seven new "President" ships, which had cost the government \$29 million to build, for only \$3,850,000. Terms: No cash down, 25 percent in a two-year letter of credit, the balance to be paid off at the rate of five percent annually.

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE was organized in 1922 with a cash capital of only \$500 and notes given for capital stock amounting to an additional \$499,500. In less than a year and a half years this company earned \$997,896 from its managing-operator agreements, and was able to retire from its dividends the notes given for capital stock. In 1926, without any investment beyond the original \$500, the company bought the line and several ships from the government, and in the seven years that followed, with the aid of liberal government subsidies, showed a net profit of \$6,767,858.

These samples should bear out Mr. Bernard's contention that "the entire history of our modern merchant marine, in general, has been one of microscopic investment, astronomical profit, of deliberate fraud, misrepresentation and collusion with government officials to evade or directly violate federal law." It will be interesting to read about the robberies that have taken place for the last four years.

CHARITY, TOO, CAN BOOMERANG

This is a complicated world. To feed the starving in Europe and Asia, we cut down on flour. The grain handlers, millers and bakers protest, for tens of thousands are thrown out of work. Thus this conflict between altruism and self-interest, and nobody to blame—certainly not the workers who have to work to live!

Back in 1937, after the Japanese had attacked China, a move was launched to boycott Nipponese silk. Many began to pass up silk stockings. But the American Federation of Hosiery Workers vigorously protested because the boycott was throwing them out of work.

There seems to be only one answer to all this: Each time the government orders a curtailment of production of something or other for some worthy cause it should be ready to underwrite the wages of the workers displaced or guarantee them jobs at equivalent wages elsewhere. We want Europe and Asia to eat, but it isn't just to provide food for them by taking it out of the mouths of certain groups of American workers.

WANTED: A BIG VOTE!

Whether the next Congress will be captured by progressives or reactionaries will be decided this year in about 25 states. In various districts in those states incumbents (whether Democratic or Republican) had narrow squeaks—winning by less than 5% of the total vote. Here in California that was the 1944 situation in the 4th (Havener); the 6th (Miller); the 13th (Healy); the 14th (Douglas); the 16th (Patterson). It just happens that in those five districts were elected five of the finest pro-labor congressmen in California. (Patterson, of course, is now running for U. S. Senator.) The point is that labor will have to be on its toes to re-elect these incumbents. Lack of registration and indifference at the polls could spell defeat for all of them. *Get the workers registered and get them to vote—that is the basic formula for electing a progressive Congress!*

PHILANTHROPIC, ANYWAY

A home-owner may be defined as a kindly soul who goes to a lot of trouble and expense to fix up a nice, green lawn so that all the neighbors' dogs may use it as a public rest room.

THE PERILOUS HUMAN

Some on recently banged the nail right square on the head when he said: "Some people are afraid of atomic bombs; others are afraid of the men in charge of them."

Heads Hat & Cap Union Label Drive



DAVID SCHEYER

Max Zaritsky, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union, has announced the appointment of David Scheyer to head the \$250,000 Union Label drive about to be launched by the hatters.

In commenting on the campaign, President Zaritsky said, "The power of the American labor movement, greater than ever before in its history, assures a solid foundation for a union label campaign at this time. We want to make every trade unionist realize that by buying only label goods he is helping himself by helping his brother workers. Moreover he is assuring himself that what he buys is honest merchandise, produced by skilled union craftsmen. Beyond this we want to reach every American with our message that by buying union label products he is insuring the future prosperity and stability of the nation."



"This must be a typographical error!" Mr. Dilworth said, scowling at his paper. "It says here that the Natl. Assn. of Witch Doctors has come out strong for the Case Bill. I'm sure it means the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers."

"Let's not quibble about terms," said Little Luther. "Just be thankful they don't advocate hexing the unions or sticking a pin into an image of John L. Lewis."

"I will admit," said Mr. Dilworth, "that the Case Bill is a trifle stuffy and old-fashioned. We smarter bigshots have a much better idea."

"This ought to be good," his son said eagerly.

"It is, my boy," Mr. Dilworth agreed. "Labor-baiting enrages the masses so! We've decided to come out with the slogan, 'More Production Will Save the World.' Incentive pay and all that stuff, you know. More pay for the workers..."

"And fewer jobs," Little Luther added.

"Oh, yes, a little technological unemployment now and then," his father agreed. "But that's the price we pay for progress."

"You can't eat technological unemployment," said Little Luther. "and if you could, you'd choke on it. It's such a fancy word for no job."

"Watch your language, Luther!" his father said sharply.

Increased Wage Scales Eet New High in Detroit

Detroit, Mich. The highest weekly rate in the country is granted in the new contract between Detroit Stereotypers Union 99 (AFL) and the Detroit Employing Electrotypers & Stereotypers. The rate, effective from May 1, 1946, is \$78.55 a week and 2 weeks paid vacation. The contract carries a further 5% raise May 1, 1947, at which time other clauses may be reopened. It is a 2-year agreement.

The Cement Finishers Local (AFL) now has a rate of \$172½ an hour, 22½% raise.

Electrical Workers Local 58 (AFL) has won wage adjustment board approval effective May 3 of the following new rates: Journeymen \$2 an hour, cable splicers, \$2.25, and a 10c raise for apprentices.

Laundries Shut Down in Kansas City Wage Beef

Kansas City, Mo. Clothes went unwashed in this city as 25 laundries shut down rather than grant their drivers wage increases.

Laundry service stopped when the laundry owners closed, stating that they did not want to take a chance on a strike while clothing was in process of laundering. Eight other laundries have been tied up by picket lines of the Intl. Bro. of Teamsters (AFL).

Laundry operators have refused to grant any increases to drivers earning more than an average of \$50 a week. Federal mediators are trying to bring about a settlement.

GIGGLES AND GROANS

PATIENCE EXHAUSTED

A young Boston matron has a Scottish terrier—Old Bill—who is obstinate in his habits and, on the leash, completely inflexible in his routine. Bill naturally stops first at the nearest pole, then goes methodically down a line of hydrants and fire-alarm boxes near his home; but his most interested and pains-taking attention is always reserved for the mailbox post at the corner, crossroads of many canine pals.

Across the street is an old lady's home. One blustery day, one of these old ladies, prim but spry and peppery, started across the street with a sheaf of letters in her hand just as Bill was approaching the mailbox. He got there first, but had hardly begun to give the post his usual thorough investigation before the old lady gained the curb and found him in her way. She tolerated this irritation for a few moments. Bill was oblivious. More time passed, and the old lady's patience was entirely spent.

"Young lady," she snapped in her New England twang, "when your dog is through with that post, I'd like to use it."

SERVICE DE LUXE

CUSTOMER: "I'll take a box of these extra special pills you're advertising, and make them double strength."

DRUGGIST: "Yes, sir, here you are. That will be thirty-five cents, sir."

CUSTOMER: "Hey, what's the idea of giving me my change all in nickels?"

DRUGGIST: "You'll need the nickels, sir, with those pills."

COLORFUL ADVENTURE

"Can't Ah sue dat nogood Rastus for somepin, Judge? He promised to marry me, and now he's 'loved with another gal'."

"Promised to marry you, eh," mused the judge. "Have you anything in black and white to show for it?"

"Nope, just black is all."

THE GENTLE REBUKE

Dr. Louis Sattler, Brooklyn College professor, noted on the campus for his sense of humor, told a class after an unsatisfactory showing:

"If this class were to stand up and form a circle, I'd be liable to arrest under the federal statutes."

"Why?" they all asked.

"'Cause I'd be harboring a dope ring."

THE OLD GLEAN DAYS

Startling, to say the least, were some of the answers given by job applicants during the war. For example, in one shipyard, a young woman, born long after the close of World War I, answered the question: "What were you doing during the last World War?" as follows: "Traveling with Father."

THE ULTIMATE HORROR

A hungry-looking tramp stopped at a farm house and asked for food. The good housewife directed him to the back porch where she brought him a generous plate of victuals.

As he sat there enjoying the handout, a little red hen dashed by playing tag with a rooster. As the rooster approached, the tramp tossed a piece of bread in his direction. Putting on all brakes, the rooster brought himself to a dead stop and greedily swallowed the bread. The tramp, shaking his head said: "Gee! I hope I'll never be that hungry."

A PART-TIME AFFAIR

The students of a girls' high school were asked to do a book review on a novel they had read the previous month. One girl waited almost until the dead line, borrowed a book from the circulating library and turned in the following:

"Pink Pajamas by Hannah Heathroth is a modern novel of young love. The theme is the familiar 'boy meets girl.' He doesn't care for her in the beginning but he finds out that she's really marvelous in the middle, so he marries her in the end."

THE FINAL PURLOINER

At a local city desk yesterday some lads were swapping definitions of a plagiarist, and Assistant Editor John Bott recalled this:

"A plagiarist is a guy who gives birth to an adopted baby."

Auto Strikers Will Appeal Jailings for Rightful Picketing

Detroit, Mich. Fines of \$10 to \$100 or 30 to 90 days in jail, imposed by a police court judge on 63 Auto Worker pickets will be appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court and then to the Federal Supreme Court if necessary, the ton officers declare.

The pickets had exercised what the union terms their constitutional rights in front of the home of Sec. Treas. Edgar R. Ailes, tough big-shot of the Michigan Steel Products Co., to protest his refusal to negotiate a speedup demanded by the company.

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

Conference Flays Case Bill; Plans Active Campaign

Washington, D.C. Unity of all sections of the American people against the anti-labor Case bill was the keynote of a conference to discuss methods of combating legislation designed to cripple unions.

The conference, called by Chairman James E. Murray (D., Mont.) of the Senate labor committee, joined representatives of church, farm, veteran, civic and fraternal groups with union spokesmen in the fight to preserve labor rights. Legislative situation on the Case bill was outlined to the groups by Senators Murray, Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) and David Walsh (D., Mass.).

The conferees adopted a statement of policy, made immediate plans for stating their case to senators and chose a working committee to co-ordinate activity.

The policy statement called "on all citizens to write and wire their senators urging that they oppose the Case bill, all anti-labor amendments and all legislation designed to restrict the rights of labor."

AFL was represented by Legislative Rep. Lewis Hines.

SOLONS HIT STRIKE BAN PROPOSALS

Washington, D.C. A call for a 6-month outlawing of strikes issued by Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small brought an immediate blast from members of Congress.

Small's statement, issued through CPA channels, called for "emergency and temporary legislation outlawing strikes for at least six months" and compulsory arbitration in all cases not settled by collective bargaining.

In the House the Small anti-labor proposal was immediately pounced on by Reps. Frank Hook (D., Mich.), Vito Marcantonio (ALP, N.Y.) and Augustine Kelley (D., Pa.) in floor speeches.

If Small's views are not those of Pres. Truman, said Marcantonio, "the President should dismiss him and let him get a job with the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers where he belongs."

FEPC for Bay State

BOSTON.—A fair employment practices law for Massachusetts was virtually assured when the state senate passed such a bill, 22 to 11. Previously the house adopted the measure by a 3 to 1 vote.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RETAIN . . .

J. A. (Ollie)

CORNETT

(Incumbent)

CORONER

and

Public

Administrator

Monterey County
Election June 4, 1946

Incumbent J. A. Ollie Cornett today announced his candidacy for the office of Coroner and Public Administrator in and for the County of Monterey in the forthcoming June Election. He has given his entire and undivided time to this office and runs on his record as a public servant and feels his record should be sufficient to warrant his support by the public that he has served.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FRED

MOORE

Candidate for

SHERIFF

Monterey County

17 Years Experience in
14 Years Chief of Monterey
Law Enforcement

Police Department

Founder and President of
Nationally Known Monterey
Boys' Club



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

LET'S KEEP A GOOD GOVERNOR

Vote for **EARL WARREN** June 4

What the Voters Say:

John Q. Public—I am voting for Earl Warren because he has been honest and courageous.

Veteran—I am voting for Earl Warren because, as a veteran, he understands the problems of the veterans in finding jobs and homes.

Woman Voter—I am voting for Governor Earl Warren because he has carried out an unlimited program for welfare and health.

Labor—I am voting for Earl Warren because he has been a true friend of labor. On his record he has won the endorsement of the State Federation of Labor, A. F. of L.

Business Man—I am voting for Earl Warren because he has put the State government on a sound business basis and reduced our taxes.

Farmer—I am voting for Earl Warren because he understands the problems of the farmer—he is always mindful of the farmer's needs.

A GOOD GOVERNOR FOR ALL THE PEOPLE!

California Committee, Warren for Governor

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT . . .

George R. Reilly
State Board of Equalization



A GOOD FRIEND OF LABOR
A GOOD PUBLIC OFFICIAL
(Incumbent Member, First District)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RETAIN

**U. S. SENATOR
KNOWLAND**

Senator William F. Knowland is qualified by ability, experience and character.

Overseas Veteran of
World War II.

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RE-ELECT



FRED EMLAY

To the

ASSEMBLY

33rd District

Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties

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Nicholas R. Gee

The Only World War II
VeteranNot Too Old—Not too Young
39 Years OldGOVERNMENT TRAINED
For 20 Years in Administration
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Guarantees a
Firm - Impartial - Fair
Loyal and HonestSHERIFF
FOR MONTEREY COUNTY

Primary Election June 4

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Elect

JOHN L. "JACK"

McCOY

for

SHERIFF

of
MONTEREY COUNTY

- RESIDENT OF MONTEREY PENINSULA
FOR 17 YEARS
- 14 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS LAW ENFORCE-
MENT OFFICER IN MONTEREY COUNTY
- 10 YEARS IN SHERIFF'S OFFICE

★ ★ ★ ★
PRIMARY ELECTION, TUES., JUNE 4

With Local 890
FRUIT & PRODUCE DRIVERS,
WAREHOUSEMEN AND
EMPLOYEES UNION

Main and John Streets
Salinas, California

Salinas - Watsonville Division

As a result of an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board between the C.I.O. F.T.A. 78 of Salinas and our Union, the Fruit & Produce Drivers, Warehousemen Employees Union Local 890, A.F.L., our Union was given complete jurisdiction over the Spiegel Food Company's operations which include the processing of fresh, frozen and cooked foods, all maintenance and production together with lettuce and carrot packing operations.

We are pleased to report that the votes tabulated as follows: 233 for our Union, 42 for the CIO and 4 voted for no union; and there were 24 challenged votes. We wish to state here that our union did not protest or challenge anyone who had been temporarily employed at the plant.

When you read this column an agreement will have been signed or in the process of negotiations with this firm. All of the members of this Union join in congratulating you, the workers at the Spiegel Foods plant, for the manner in which you decided the election. The records have indicated during the campaign that our Union has made quite a progress; and the gains for its members are greater than the claims established by the CIO.

Your Union is very much concerned over the primary election which will be held June 4. All of our members who are eligible to vote have received a ballot by mail. It is not the practice of this Union to instruct its members on how to vote for City, State or Government officials; however, at our last regular meeting the membership voted unanimously to support the candidacy for Senator John Shelley from

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Re-Elect . .
ANTHONY
BRAZIL
INCUMBENT
ATTORNEY
DISTRICT
MONTEREY COUNTY
Election June 4

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



RETAIN
Thomas H.
KUCHEL
(Pronounced Kee-kl)
(Incumbent)
State Controller

He served in World War II.

He was born in Anaheim, son and grandson of California pioneers.

He Served 10 Years in the Legislature.

Successor to the Late Harry B. Riley, deceased.

the 14th district for the office of Lieutenant Governor. Senator Shelley has accomplished many, many good things in the State, one of which you all remember was the famous Shelley Bill which will give us sick benefits beginning in 1947.

The following meetings are scheduled for the month of June: Wednesday, June 5, 8 p.m., a regular meeting will be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall at Watsonville. It is important that all of the Western Frozen Foods employees attend that meeting as we will have some very important things to discuss.

Tuesday, June 4, 8 p.m., a regular meeting of Local 890 will be held at the Foresters Hall, Salinas.

On Thursday, June 13, there will be a special meeting for all produce drivers. This meeting will be held at the Foresters Hall at 9 p.m. It is important that all produce drivers attend.

The following members received sick benefit checks this week: Bessie R. Pimentel, Salinas, \$25; Fannie Westmoreland, San Juan, B, \$50, 2 weeks; Virginia Kennard, Watsonville, \$25; Rose George, San Juan, B, \$25; Seth Leach, Salinas, \$50, 2 weeks; Sherman Lionel, Salinas, \$75, 3 weeks; Omer Boren, Salinas, \$50, 2 weeks.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Will Rogers, Jr.

VOTE FOR
WILL ROGERS
JR.
FOR
U. S. SENATOR
Endorsed by:
American Federation
of Labor

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

AFL Committee requests your
VOTE for
Labor's Friends
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KENNY



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Hot Cargo
when a State
Senator.
Former AFL
Attorney.
Liberal Pro-
gressive.
Advocate of
Roosevelt
policies.

FOR
Governor
JOHN F.
SHELLEY



President S. F.
Labor Council.
Author of the
Disability
Bill. Leading
fighter for Labor
Rights.

FOR
Lieutenant
Governor
Primary Election June 4

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by Pres. McCutcheon.

The roll call showed the presence of six delegates from five locals. Regular officers present were Pres. McCutcheon, Vice-Pres. Johnson and Sec.-Treas. Edwards.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read.

A resolution from the Central Labor Council of Orange County asked for support for the passage of a law to penalize employers who hire persons subject to deportation. It was moved, seconded and passed to concur in the resolution.

The Bartenders and Culinary Alliance reported that the Hotel San Carlos and the Casa Munras have refused to sign the new agreement agreed upon between them and the employers. It was moved, seconded and passed that the proprietors of these two places be cited to appear at the next meeting of the council to show cause why they should not be placed on the unfair list.

It was moved, seconded and passed that the following candidates be endorsed:

For U.S. Senator—Ellis E. Patterson.

For Governor—Robert W. Kenny.

For Lt.-Gov.—Jack Shelley.

For Congressmap—George E. Outland.

State Board of Equalization—George F. Reilly.

Assemblyman—Dr. Horace Dornody.

Supt. of Schools—Glen Heinrich.

It was voted not to endorse candidates for purely administrative offices.

Bro. Winnard Tosh, of the Monterey County Labor News, was present and spoke briefly to the council. He complimented the council on their work and on the hall in which they meet. He reported that he had visited several labor meetings in Monterey. He said he believed that the unions should back the labor press to the limit. The press can be of great aid to organized labor. His talk was much appreciated by the council.

There was some discussion about a proposed measure requiring all employers to grant two weeks vacation a year. The secretary was instructed to write to the State Federation regarding this matter.

The Glass Bottle Blowers reported no meeting, but that three new

members are to be admitted at the next meeting.

The Musicians reported that they admitted eight or nine new members at their last meeting.

The council complimented Bro. Hirsch for having been instrumental in getting his barber shop signed up with the union.

The Bartenders reported a packed house and four new members.

The financial statement was read and accepted and the meeting adjourned.

WAYNE EDWARDS,
Sec.-Treas.

Coming and Going

Some congressmen who have been voting to abolish OPA and boost the cost of living are speculating in stocks that will benefit by inflation, Drew Pearson says.

He didn't expect them to vote against themselves as well as against their constituents, did he?

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Can We Forget Our Friends
At This Crucial Time?

Send . . .

ELLIS E.

PATTERSON

To the U. S. Senate



Patterson has carried the ball for labor for 16 years—he has never cast a vote against the People's interest.

He has fought for: adequate unemployment insurance; workmen's compensation; factory sanitation laws; prohibiting child labor; old age pensions; raising minimum wage; increased pay for federal employees; extension of price control; central valley project; tax readjustment for people's benefit and other measures in labor's interest.

Re-Elect Ellis E. Patterson
To the U. S. Senate!

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

2,393,997 VOTERS
CAN'T BE WRONG

By their official registration, 2,393,997 voters of California have pledged their allegiance to the principles of the Democratic Party.

They firmly believe in the progressive principles of our late great President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

ROBERT W.

KENNY

For Governor

JOHN F.

SHELLEY

For Lieutenant Governor

EDMUND G.

BROWN

For Attorney General

LUCILE WEBSTER

GLEASON

For Secretary of State

By voting for these Democratic candidates, California Democrats will make sure that the Roosevelt policies will be carried out. No other candidates can fulfill this pledge!

VOTE THE Democratic WAY

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PHONE 6443

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Yard: San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh

Office: Ninth and Monte Verde

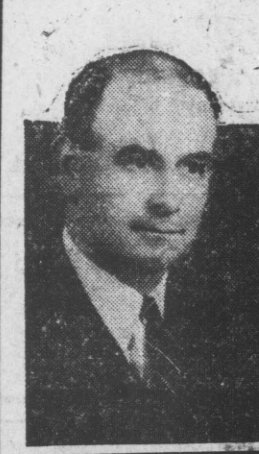
Carmel, California

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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elect

JAMES W.
SILLIMAN
TO THE
ASSEMBLY

33RD DISTRICT—MONTEREY AND
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTIES

Elect

An Experienced
Agriculturalist
and Businessman
For Better
Representation
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elect

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TO THE
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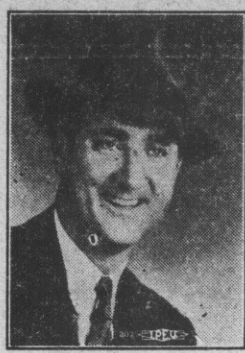
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412 MAIN ST.
SALINAS, CALIF.

**YOUR
CONGRESSMAN
REPORTS**

By
GEORGE E. OUTLAND



I have written several times about the housing crisis. But now, many concrete steps have been taken by our Government to meet this serious nation-wide problem. Because of my deep interest, and because I know that housing is a number one problem facing Californians, I want to write again this week about some of the hopeful signs.

We have a housing crisis in this nation because no significant amount of residential building has taken place since that so-called peak year, 1925, when 937,000 housing units were built. That seems a small number when we are now talking in terms of needing several million homes. During the depression people couldn't afford homes; during the war, materials and manpower often had to be used elsewhere. Thus, for 20 years, we have not built enough homes to even care for new families created each year. And, in the meantime, our 10 1/2 million substandard homes have deteriorated even further.

Thus, it will take great national teamwork to beat this emergency. It must mean close co-operation between the government agencies concerned, on the part of communities and regions, co-operation in Congress by speedy passage of all relevant legislation, and sacrifices by some of us. For, the first houses, in fact, nearly all the houses, should go to our veterans until their needs are met. I do not feel that we want our veterans to return from fox-holes to park benches!

A SURVEY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS
What then, has been done. One of the major accomplishments, so far, has been passage by both Houses of Congress, of the Patman Bill. Mr. Wyatt, brought to Washington by the President to "crack" the housing shortage, has done many things, but the Patman Bill was urgently needed to put necessary weapons into his hands, and to extend his emergency powers for a sufficient period to accomplish something.

The Patman Bill, among other things, places ceilings on new homes, thus insuring a price which the people who need homes can afford to pay. It also authorizes the government to spend \$400,000,000 for premium payments to small producers who might not otherwise be able to make a profit in the production of housing materials, unless given exaggerated price increases. The Patman Bill extends the power to issue priorities and allocate materials until December 31, 1947, establishes veterans' preference, and gives the housing expediter authority to limit export of building materials.

The first and major issue to be solved has been production of more materials than ever before. Already, all possible priorities assistance is being rendered to manufacturers of critical building materials. OPA has been working long hours to make generous price adjustments where necessary. Surplus plants are being turned over to building material production. The United States Employment Service is co-operating to provide and train manpower. Since such a shortage of manpower does exist, wage increases are also in order, especially for the lumber industry which has paid, in many sections of the country, traditionally low wages. This makes it difficult to attract workers.

In the realm of actual home-building, many things have likewise been accomplished. A Civilian Production Administration regulation has been established giving top priority in buying or renting homes, to veterans. In addition,

priorities are given and materials allocated in such a way as to keep costs down, for a survey made among veterans showed that the average can pay only \$6000 or less for a home. In order to save desperately needed materials for the housing program, CPA issued another order in March designed to curb non-essential building. It may seem harsh to tell the theater owner, or the bowling alley proprietor that he must wait awhile to build, but in the face of such a national emergency, I am sure they are willing to make the sacrifice. Congress has also appropriated funds to convert barracks and other such buildings into temporary homes while new ones go up. All such structures are turned over to the Federal Public Housing Administration to lease to interested communities.

Every effort is made in the administration of these regulations to be fair to every individual. There follows a list of some of the rights of individuals as far as the members of the 11th Congressional district are concerned:

1. If you were building a home, or a business on March 26 when the order prohibiting new construction without authorization was issued, you may go right ahead and finish. If you were building a house and were caught short without all your materials, you should write to the Federal Housing Administration, Rives Strong Building, Los Angeles 15, for forms 4386. Fill these out, return them to the same address, and there is a possibility that a priority will be granted to you to obtain the materials you need.

2. If you are a veteran and wish to build, or if you are building to rent or sell to veterans only, you should apply to the same address and an HH priority rating, the highest given, except for emergency building in case of damage by flood, fire, or such disaster, will be given you, provided you spend no more than \$10,000 per house. The definition of veteran in the regulation includes members of the Merchant Marine, and widows of World War II participants. Civilians who can prove definite hardship, may also apply for such a priority which is given simultaneously with the authorization to build.

3. Certain other buildings will also be permitted. Buildings which must be erected to serve local health and welfare needs may go up. Buildings which are essential to solve a community hardship or eliminate an employment shortage can be erected. Structures needed to house the production of critical materials, or to be used in eliminating reconversion bottlenecks, can be built. Personal hardship cases will also be given every consideration. All these regulations of course apply only to critical materials which are in such short supply that it is necessary to set up priorities systems.

4. Those who are interested in applying for authorization to build non-housing projects, should write for forms 4423, fill them out and return them to the District Office, Civilian Production Administration, 117 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles 15. I have already found these people most co-operative.

5. Authorization and assistance for farm building is handled through your County Agricultural Committee.

I have, in many instances, been able to help constituents solve their personal housing quandaries. If there are any questions which I have failed to answer, or if there is any assistance I can render, I am only too happy to help, and will do so to the limit of my ability. Let me hear from you. Until next week. . .

America does not have to spend human lives in war to attain economic freedom. It can be won by spending Union Label money for Union Label goods! !

**New Yorkers Hit
Taft With Huge
OPA Petitions**

New York City.
Petitions signed by 20,000 New Yorkers urging extension of OPA without crippling amendments were sent to Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.), leader of the opposition forces in the Senate.

The petitions were circulated by the New York Citizens Political Action Committee in the belief that Taft, as a leader in the powerful Senate Banking and Currency Committee, represents not only his own constituents but the entire nation as well. New York's Senate delegation is already strongly committed to fight for OPA.

A Serious Drawback

In a small southern town where two Negro brothers are engaged in a retail coal business a religious revival was held and one of the brothers got converted. For months he tried to persuade his partner in business to join the church. One day he asked:

"Why can't you get religion and join the church like I did?"
"It's a fine thing for you to be long to the church," replied the other, "but if I join the church who'll weigh the coal?"

AFL FEARS WAR

WASHINGTON.—Viewing with concern the "mounting threat of another world war," AFL Exec. Council called on U. S. "to insist that Russia observe her wartime commitments based on the Atlantic Charter." It accused Soviet Union of "denying fundamental freedoms to the citizens of other countries and depriving them of self-determination."

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**Maintenance of
Membership is
Growing, Shown**

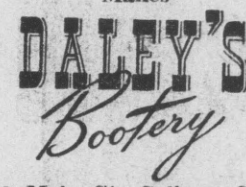
Washington, D.C.
Maintenance of membership clauses continued to figure prominently in collective bargaining agreements entered into since Jan. 1, 1946, a U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics report shows.

Of 224 agreements effective since that date covering 655,000 workers, 40 now have maintenance of membership clauses. Thirty-two of these were retained from previous agreements.

**AFL Unions in Detroit
Open Hard Ball League**

Detroit, Mich.
The Detroit & Wayne County Federation of Labor Baseball League (AFL) started its 1946 season with eight hardball teams recently. Two teams have been entered by the printers and one apiece by the teamsters, laborers, sheet-metal workers, window cleaners, electrical workers and bakers.

Come to Us for Your
DRESS OR WORK SHOES
FLORSHEIM - FREEMAN -
WINTHROP
And Other Well Known
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for
Monterey County
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Endorsed by Labor

A war veteran with 20
years successful
business experience

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**Dr. Horace L. Darmody.**

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Candidate Assemblyman
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**Don't be
Misled!****● DR. DORMODY**

Was Drafted by the 100% Democrats to run for
Assemblyman.

● DR. DORMODY

Will represent all the interests of this Great
Assembly District.

● DR. DORMODY

Endorsed by the Central Labor Council of
Salinas.

● DR. DORMODY

Endorsed by the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable
Workers Union, Local 78, FTA-C.I.O.

● DR. DORMODY

Endorsed by the United Brotherhood of Tele-
phone Workers.

Vote Right June 4th**VOTE**

The Democratic Way

Vote for

Dr. Horace L. Dormody

Assemblyman for Monterey and San Luis Obispo
Counties

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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